

# EAGE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN



Proclamation.

Notice is hereby given that an election for city officers for the City of Palath, Florida, will be held in said city of Tuesday the 5th day of April, A. D

Tuesday the 5th day of April, A. I.

1910, viz:
For Mayor of said City,
For one Alderman for Ward One,
For one Alderman for Ward Two,
For one Alderman for Ward Four,
For one Alderman for Ward Four,
For one Alderman for Ward Five,
For one Alderman for Ward Six,
For one Alderman for Ward Seven,
The following are the inspectors a

The following are the inspectors as clerks for each Ward, and designing

Ward One—Peter Gardner, clerk; X O. Davis, W. E. Wattles, Morris Lama Dalling place Gardiner, Control

inspectors, Polling place, Gay's war

W. C. SMITH & CO., Expert Rue

and painting. Call or write, W. SMITH & CO., care of Martin Grill

"SPRING FASHION"-Turban Brain

polling place in same:

## 'Twas Not her Caster Dat

By BELLE TRIMBLE MATTSON. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-

H, mamma, you're not going to wear that bat, are you?" Mildred had tragedy in her voice.

"What! Mother, dear," cried Dorothy, running in for glove thread, "that awful hat?"

"Exactly." "On Easter Monday!" they chimed. "Now, see here." said their mother. "whose hat is this?"

"Oh, it's not mine," said Mildred. "I'll not dispute ownership." "Don't you want grammy to see

your lovely new Easter but with the flowers and the plumes?" coaxed Dorethy. "I don't care to spoil the plumes, and

it looks like rain. There's a dripping for now."

"I think it'll clear," said Mildred hopefully as she pinned on a big plumy hat of her own-gray-blue, like her eyes.

"I can't see why you girls care so much about this hat today. In the first place, it's an all right hat; in the next place, it will be howlingly stylish for grammy's metropolis; in the third place, we shall see no one we know except grammy, whose affection is not dependent on bats; in the fourth place," she added after a silent moment spent in adjusting her vell, "I'm going to wear it, so you may as well save your splutters."

In the ferryboat they found a seat for her, but had to stand themselves. "I can't see," murmured Mildred, "why mother will wear that beast of

"She looks precisely like the head of the biological department," responded Dorothy under cover of mournful sounds from the fog bell

"Something's got to happen to it," returned Mildred with spirit "But today! You can't think, Dot, how perfeetly elegant he is. I think 'elegant' is a rather cheap word, but I can't think of a single other one that will describe him. Oh, yes, I can toothoroughbred, that's what he is: "Well, of all elegant, thoroughbred

ways to meet a girl's mother!" "He just couldn't get away from his aunt a day sooner-you know the whole party up there was for himand he said he just couldn't we't a day longer, so at last I told him we were going away, but if I happened to see him in the station I'd present him And now she has on that hat?"

"Humph!" said Dorothy. "You'd better spend a little time thinking what sort of an impression he'll make on the 'Uttle mother.'

"I've been lying awake nights over that, never fear," responded Midded The boat thumped up into the slip, and they joined their mother in the push to the front.

They found themselves a few minutes early, and as they stood walting for the gates to open a tall young man rushed by to Mildred and seized her hand enthusinstically.

"Mamma, this is Mr. Frank Shipley, Mrs. Mason's nephew, you know. 1 think I spoke of him after her house party. The mind of Mildred's mother quick-

ly reviewed all her daughter had said anent this most eligible pephew of her own old friend. "I think you did," she said as she

gave him her hand. "Are you going to the country, too, for the Easter hol "I'm running down to Salem-a bit

of business." "Oh, you're taking our train, then?"

"Am 1? How jolly!"

The gates opened then, and he possessed himself of a wrap and an brella she was carrying, helped them all on, located her, found a seat for ing the desired row calls out: the girls and then dropped down be side Mrs. Bronson a few seats behind her daughters. And if he watched every turn of Mil



it did not prevent devoted attention to her mother. He kept up a lively chatter until the train had left Woodl ury Sheled him to talk of himself. She heard of his life in the west, of his college in the east. of his two years abroad, of his of his two years plans to go west

"MAMMA, TRIS IS MR. again almost at SHIPLEY. with the work his father's dying hand had laid down a year before and which Bronson," he said suddenly, "I want to

ask you something "

want to take her back with me. 1 feel as if my life was just beginning, the antiseptic apron was a trained and I want her to begin it with me nurse?" May I ask her?"

'You haven't already done it?" "She knows I care a lot," he flushed sou thought was a doctor is the farm guildily, but he gazed honestly back boy. As soon as they bring in the into her eyes. "The house party did sterilized stool and the pasteurized it. It seems a short time-a week- pails and find the cow's toothbrush but when you live right in the house the milking scene will begin."-Chicawith a girl and see her day and night go News.

for that time it's long enough." Mrs. Bronson sighed.

"I've been awfully afraid to ask you. It's so much to ask for, and, besides, I've been afraid of you. My aunt told me you were quite imposing -tremendously stylish, and so on. can't think how relieved I was when I saw you. I believe," he blundered on-"I believe it's your hat. You're an awfully-an awfully homey looking person, you know."

A deeper color shone in Mrs. Bron son's face and a swift gleam lighted her youthful, clear brown eyes. She leaned forward

> Mildred rose and came back to her. here to me," said her mother, "and take your young have no such stal- most of the hats this year are like atwart looking man tarmobile tires. say I look moth-

"SEND DOBOTHY to go to Salem an- took an hour to rusticate him? Land off at the farms for dinner with us. dren wuz a sartin care, but an unsartin But take him away, do."

pened that the Salvation Army so that ain't a cat with a fuchsia in its soon fell heir to the runabout hat, but mouth; it's an owl with a rosebud. after the wedding, as Frank and Mildred were speeding toward their new Yes, a beautiful day. How well home in the west, Frank suddenly you're lookin'! My, but you've re-burst out, "No, sir, I don't see how I newed your age this spring! There's burst out, "No, sir, I don't see how I should ever have had the courage if nothin' like workin' in the garding. it hadn't been for that hat!"

### AN EASTER SONG.

By ARTHUR J BURDICK

Hang not today with silent tongues! Ring out, ye steeple bells, And echo from your brazen throats In glad, triumphant, tuneful notes
The joy that in us dwells.
Sound on this happy Easter day,
And to the throngs below you say:
"Rejoice, the stone is rolled away.
Hope lies not in the grave!"

Droop not your petals, blossoms fair. Your spotiess leaves unfold And come this blessed Easter morn God's holy altars to adorn.
There show your hearts of gold.
The world gave Christ the thorny crown,
The nails, the spear, the curse, the

Come, Illies, shower your incense down In recompense today!

Bong, he not silent this gind day. Bong, he not silent this glind day,
But lift your notes on high.
Send up the sweet and fervent strain—
A grateful, thankful, glad refrain,
With heaven's sungs to vie.
Shout praises to his holy name
Who from his home in glory came
To bear our sorrow, sin and shame
That we might use for avail That we might live for aye!

Hearts, be not dumb, but gratitude Pour out unto our King.

He gave his all that we might live.

Have we no offering to give.

No sacrifice to bring?

At least our homage let us pay At least our homage let us pay And sincere thanks extend today

That angels rolled the stone away-

Some Foreign Easter Customs. On Easter Russian children receive presents as our children do on Christ-On Easter Monday people go about kissing relatives, friends and acquaintances and exchanging eggs. These are sometimes very beautiful ones of glass and relain and are

filled with sugar plan. and presents. In Ireland children play a game called "bunching eggs." This is played with a pan filled with sand or saw dust, which is set on a table, around which the children stand, each supplied with eggs. The eggs of each player are all of one color and are unlike those of the other players. The object of the game is for each player to so place the eggs standing upright in the sand as to bring five in a row touching each other. In turn each player pulls down an egg, sometimes filling out a row for herself, at others cutting off the line of an opponent The one who first succeeds in obtain-

"The raven, chough and crow Lie five in a row."

The Early Easter.

[And the bard's dismma.]
When Easter dawns across the lawns,
With bright effulgence flooding
The plain, the slope, it brings us hope
Of blossoms freshly budding.

When Easter comes, no more benumbs Our hearts the winter ley. For there's a hint of summ And apringtime odors spicy. When Easter wakes the sleepy lakes

With music's glad appealing We think no more of winter boar And waterways consealing When Easter-well 'twill do to tell,

Has when it romes to early
How can we say the mars of spring
And still be muthful—nearly?
T. SAPP. Up to Date Milking Scene.

"What's going on around here?" asked the su prised visitor. "Is this a trospingies "Oh, no," assured the fall man in the

silk hat; "this is the singe seeiing for a New England form drama. The "I want Mildred to marry me. I next act will be the milking scene," "But I thought the young lady in

> "Oh, no; she is the milkmaid. The young man in the rubber gloves that

# Mrs. Johnson's

By KATHLEEN DOUGLAS. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-ciation.]

"HERE! Everything's ready at

last. Land o' Goshen, these Easter openin's almost take my life! I'm as tired as a dog. Here comes ole Mis' Williams. She'll nose everything over, like as not, and called softly, and then not buy anything-ole fool! "How do, Mis' Williams? Anything in particular I can show you today? "Send Dorothy Just want to look around a little? Do! Here's one of the latest models-'the festive matron'-very chick, ain't it? Would you like to try it on? Too man away. [']] big, do you think? Well, you know

"Walk right in, Mis' Simpson. Tired? erly to him. And Setright down on that lop. Here, John-he is making reny, take this stool, and Lotty can bev marks about my this hassock (hope she won't get everyhat Maybe you thingstuck up with that candy). Johnny can persuade him came near bein' drowned last monthother day and get sakes alive! Well, I've always said chil-You want somethin' plain The girls never knew how it hap and dark? How do you like this? No

> "Good afternoon, Mis' Goodrich Sally Tucker married! You don't

Well, I am say! surprised. She was an awful was an awful band for the boys, but I tell you when a gal sets
on two stools she
usually ends by
settin on the floor. Who'd she marry? That artist feller? Land, he didn't know enough to come in when it rained, but he did

paint beautiful "VERY CHICK, AIN'T never did care much for bens, they're such awful fools, and you know the Bible says we mustn't have nothin' to do with fools. I never thought he'd marry, neither; he was so awful in love with hisself it must 'a' seemed most like perpetratin' bigamy. Well, a man doesn't come off fool's hill till he's twenty-five or so, and then some times he has to be knocked off. Did you know that Ebenezer Cook had married again? They say he and his wife used to quarrel somethin' terri bul. One day he riz up and said, 'We'll divide the house.' 'All right,' says she; 'we will. You can hev the outside, and I'll take the inside.

"That hat looks awful handse you, Mis' Allen, I thought of you when I saw the model in Noo York Alu't that rooster's tail beautiful? So lifelike! And the cherries at the back is fairly temptin'. You want to wear It home? Certainly, Charge it? Oh.

very well! Goodby. "My, I'd hate to be married to her husband. He's so stingy he'd speak in a whisper if it would save his voice. But religious! They say whenever an evangelist comes to town ole Allen wears out the knees of his pants gettin' religion; but, puckerwoozle, 1 guess he wears out the sents of 'em backslidin' before the year's out. He come in here one night and set down and begun groanin' like. You know he wears his hair way down on to his shoulders. What's his idee in havin' it long that way, I wonder? Perhaps he thinks what'll keep the cold



heat in, but if I was his wife I'd take a pair of shears and cut it some night. We... he kept on monnin', and, sez I, 'What's the matter? 'I don't know,' sez he, leanin' his head on his two hands

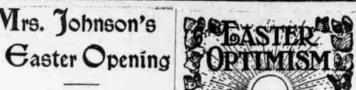
out will keep the

bad. Sometimes
I think it's re "AIN'T THAT BOOST- ligion,' sez he, ER'S TAIL BEAUTI- 'and sometimes I think it's worms.' 'Better take a big dose of thoroughwort when you get home,' sez I, 'and find out.' I ain't got no patience with a man like that the kind Amandy Tompkins says hain't got one redeemin' vice. Goin', Mis' Willinus? Looks a little like rain, but it's clear overhead. What say? You ain't goln' that way? He-he! Goodby, My, but she's awful funny! Did you ever hear how she come over the border from Canerdy with an alarm clock

alarm went off to beat the band." Postage Stamps. Who invented the postage stamp? A writer in Chambers' Journal points out that the inventor of the "adhesive stage stamp" was undoubtedly Rowland Hill. In 1837 he proposed the use of a little moisture, attach to the back Times.

tied up in her bustle? Just as the

custom house orficer come along the



By ROBERT DONNELL

BELIEVE that with every Easter dawn a fuller efful gence of spiritual light illuminates the earth. Easter spells optimism. The optimist is the only naturalized citizen of the universe. He is, indeed, a universal denizen, owner of the sphere he treads and inheritor of stars.

Optimism means belief in the eternal goodness, acceptance of so called evil in the full confidence that the evolutionary processes of divine nature are working with absolute certainty toward ultimate perfection.

In my view the person who does not believe in the preponderance of the good over the evil upon this earth has no right to call himself a Christian. He does not believe in Christ, who believed in humanity and loved even those who persecuted him. He does not believe in God, for God is the immanent essence of good residing in all things.

Easter is both pagan and Christian. Centuries before the Nazarene proclaimed good will to men the pagan optimists celebrated the return of spring as the awakening, the rebirth, the resurrection of life out of apparent death.

Every day's dawn is an Easter morning to the optimist. The spirit of aspiration shakes off its lethargy of the night as a useless garment and goes forth each new day to higher aititudes of endeavor.

There was a period in the past century when a movement called transcendentalism stirred the sonls of thinking men. Raiph Waldo Emerson was its high priest. Emerson was the transcendent optimist. He acknowledged no evil in the universe. He knew only that which was good and held fast thereto.

We cannot all be Emersonian in intellect, but we can transcend our environment. Many of us are down amid the murk and the muck, but we can look up into the light and by hitching our wagons to the stars be drawn upward into liberty. Grief bludgeons our heads, but it need not bow them. Sorrow pierces our hearts, but it need not break them. If we believe in the justice of the Infinite, these little temporal lives will become to us only as incidents in the irresistible upward leading of the eter-

Life is the supreme fact. Easlife. Let us believe only in life. refusing to be domineered by the unsubstantial wraith called death, refusing to be diverted thereby from "the upward looking and the light." Then will Easter be to us the most significant, the most inspiring, the most uplifting of all the days that dawn.



"Call Me Early." If you're waking call me early; call me it may be clear-

And you know how long it takes me There are many jealous women who will stare when I appear,
So, if you're waking, call me-call me early, mother dear.

My hat cost fourteen dollars, marked from twenty, as you know.

It had been a little damaged. They will In November, 1902, Sydney Austra-

And their eyes will do some buiging when rain of electric fi e balls began to fall.

And my gown and wrap! Oh, mother, they're the best I've ever had!

If the day is only decent I will be suppremely glad.

I'll insist on being seated near the pulpit, and I'll smile.

The most amazing and terrifying displays of the power of lightning are seen on mountains. In 1800 a party was on the top of a mountain, in the

It and then keep it near
And he sure to call me early—call me
early, mother dear.

Imagination.

Recently a lecturer before one of the classes of the medical department of the University of Louisville told his pupils that he had had a case not long how to manage a wife, old chap. since in which, while the patient was Meeks-Can't, old boy, but I can able to do nearly everything for him- give you no end of advice on how to self, it was necessary to keep an accurate record of his temperature for a certain time. He left with him a thermometer and instructed him in its ase, though he did not tell him what the instrument was for.

"One morning when I went to see of "a bit of paper just large enough to first greeting was: 'Well, doc, I kept back with a grotinous wast. "and I teel a beap better this morning the bringer might, by the application Great stuff, ain't it?" - Louisville

This Phenomenon of Nature Is a Puzzle to Science.

THE THEORY OF THUNDER.

In a General Way It Is Understood: but, as a Matter of Fact, the Bolt From the Storm In Its Erratic Tendencies Defies the Investigator.

conceivable force of a flash of light-ning, says a writer in Pearson's Week-ly. It is estimated that a flash of Cong. Com. 2nd con. Dist. of Florida. Attest: JESSE E BURTZ, Secretary. pressure of discharge equal to 3,000,-

000,000 volta. As such a flash lasts only about the thousandth part of a second the energy dissipated by the discharge is equal to 300,000 horsepower. Put in other words, if we could find some means of saving and using lightning we should be the richer by a good round sum for every flash.

Lightning is, as we know, usually accompanied by a peal of thunder, which is louder the nearer the hearer is to the point of the discharge, but this is not an invariable rule. There are cases on record of most destruc tive lightning flashes which were upaccompanied by sound. Such a phenomenon occurred at Brad-

ford some years ago. What is de-scribed as "a silent thunderbolt" fell in a graveyard, destroying one monument and smashing to atoms nearly seventy glass cases containing wreaths and flowers. In the same summer Swanscombe, in Kent, was terrified by a freak of lightning. All of a sudden "a great mass of blue fire" swept along the

still, paralyzed with terror, while his fearful visitant hovered for several seconds overhead. Then it moved toward the fireplace and presently passed up the chimney.

Next moment there was an exploon like a shell bursting, and the upper part of the chimney came crashing down.

Not long ago Count G. Hamilton made a record of a similar freak of electricity. He was sitting at dinner early, mother dear.

For tomorrow will be Easter-let us hope when just after a vivid flash of lightat a house on Lake Wener, in Sweden ning a brilliant white ball appeared over the table and after hanging poised when I want to look my best over the table and after hanging poised there for some seconds went off with with a foud bang

Fortunately it did no harm to any one, although it was quite close to several people. Those who saw it suggested it was like a ball of cold light-

never guess it, though.

They will think I paid the twenty, not a storm, in the midst of which a perfect ther eyes will do some building when
they see me come, I guess.

The weather man has promised that it shall be warm and clear.

Therefore, if you're waiting, call me-call me early, mother dear. world was at hand, and people rushed out of their houses into the ink black,

in a sweet, angelic manner as I travel was on the top of a mountain in the got no down the aisle.

He's Get the cook's slarm clock from her. Set rounded by vivid rays, struck a rock near by and, exploding like a bomb, burst into atoms. One of the party was badly hurt.

Benedict-Give me a few pointers on

be managed by a wife so that you will Imagine you are the manager.-Brooklyn Life.

Fraternal Insurance.

The best protection for the least cost, is what the W. O. W. offers you. A of "a bit of paper just large enough to bear the stamp and covered at the back with a glutinous wash, which and I feel a heap better this mornin' special dispensation has been granted inc back with a glutinous wash, which Dutill, clerk of Cypress Camp, who will gladly furnish information. 3-4-4t

positively.

Third. The rules governing the State
Primary election as promulgated by the
bemoeratic State Committee shall control
to the primary election of a nominee for
Congress and the selection of a democratic
congressional committee where applicable
and not inconsistent with specific requirements of this committee.

encies Defies the investigator.

In a general way we understand the theory of thunderstorms. As a matter of fact, there is no phenomenon of nature, but excepting even earthquakes, of which we know so little.

Man-made lightning—that is, electricity of the highest power, which we can artificially produce—will act according to certain known laws. It will, for instance, travel along a conductor of metal.

But a flash of lightning will frequent leap from a well defined metal path and launch itself through the air or some adjacent object which is an infinitely poorer conductor.

This may be due to the almost inconceivable force of a flash of light.

Congressional Primary.

To the Democratic voters of the Second Congressional District of Florida.

The Campaign Committee of the Democratic Committee of the Second Congressional District of the State of Florida, hereby gives notice as follows:

First. A Primary election for the nomination of a democratic candidate for Congressional Florida and the Engla Congress of the United States will be held on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1919.

Second An election of a new Democratic voll be held on the 18th the held on the 18th day of May, A. D. 130, to be composed of one member from each county in said district to be cuosed by the democratic voll of the county is said district to be consposed. house.
Ward Two—A. G. Phillips, clerk, w.
L. Cheeves, H. H. Kent, M. Kanner, b.
spectors. Polling place: A. G. Philip ward Three—C. I. Rowton, clein Leo Jacobson, J. D. Ringham, J. me Ray, inspectors. Polling place, J. A.

Ray, inspectors. Polling place, J. Bear's store.

Ward Four—James Fry, clerk, P. Becks, H. Y. Snow, J. T. Griffin, a spectors. Polling place: City Hall.

Ward Five—N. B. Hagan, clerk, R. Melsom, E. S. Grooms. Tom Holdn inspectors. Polling place: Court Hone Ward Six—J. D. Jeffords, clerk Rosert Cairnes, Silas Smith, Albert Browning, inspectors. Polling place: Odd for

ert Carnes, Silas Smith, Albert Brow-ing, Inspectors. Polling place: Odd Fe lows Hall.

Ward Seven—C. H. Wigg, clerk: X Saucer, T. J. Thompson, J. B. Minter inspectors. Polling place: Goza's b'ld; Polls open at eight o'clock a. m. mi close at sunset. HOWELL A. DAVIS, Mayor, City of Palath Atlest:
A. T. TRIAY, Clerk.
March 1st 1910.

Repairers. We are in position to furnite estimates on any class of roof regains and painting. Call or write, W. (

are "IT." Send your combings to be made up. Quickest place in America in Switches, Braids, Toupees, Win Switches, Braids, Toupees, Wa Acme Hair Company, Savannah, Ga The Palatka News, \$1.00 a year. W TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL do allow TEN DAYS FIRE TRIAL during which time you may find be input if to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly estimited or he not keep the beyone he boxed to us at our expense and you will not be out to find the input of the second to be an interest of the second to be a se

HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF \$4 SELF-HEALING TIRES TO INTRODUCE, UNIT

MORE TROUBLE FROM PURCTURES AILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year two hundred mousand pairs now in use

mass of blue fire" swept along the street, and next moment it was seen that the fine old parish church, built nearly 700 years ago, had been struck. The building, with all its fine old carved oak, was soon a routing furnace, and only a part of the chancel was saved.

Scientists are still hopelessly at sen as to the cause of that peculiar phenomenon known as globe lightning. At Coventry some years ago during a violent thunderstorm it pussed along a street like a soup bubble built of blue fire and drifted into a shed, where it exploded, blowing the roof off the place.

At Rhelms, in France, a similar fire ball came into a cobbler's shop through the open window. The soil-tary occupant of the place sat perfectly still, paralyzed with terror, while

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY.

DRIDA EAST CO LOCAL TIME CARD

LY DAILY DAILY DAILY JANUARY 10. 1910 DAILY DAILY DEL 1 50 PM 2 40 PM 9 00 AM 9 30 AM 1 45 PM 4 00 PM 10 10 AM 10 55 AM 11 10 AM 12 03 PM Lv. Via P. & O. S. S. C. 11 (0 #

THE NEW SMYRNA EXPRESS

v. Jacksmarille 5:10 PM, St. Asparine 6:30 PM, E. Felerka I. IS PM, Ompress 10:10 PM. Northbornel No. 60, Delity, Lv. New Surges 7:00 AM, Drow 44, AM, St. Augustine 10:30 AM, Ar. Jacksmarille 12:00 North "Dally except Sunday. Trains do not stop at Stations at which no lime is the

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